IRISHMEN RANT AT

Speakers at Garden Hiss Lloyd George-Hint at German Victory.

FLING AT NEWSPAPERS

They're All Bought Up by English Gold, "Gen." Mellows Announces.

Straffag England, denouncing the ted States secret service and cheereverything except the United States the Allies, Irishmen purporting to from all of the big cities in the part of the country whooped it the best of their ability in Madisquare Garden last night when rn part of the country whooped it the best of their ability in Madi-Square Garden last night when en." Liam Nellows, under indictment ere for endeavoring to obtain a passfraudulently, gave vent to an ex-lon which some persons in the big orium interpreted as a prediction Jermany inight yet be victorious. Though there was a list of cities rly a mile long from which the atendance at the meeting was supposed to ave been drawn, and although the adwas only 25 cents, the best the senagers of the meeting could do was senagers of the meeting could do was sell fairly well the main floor of the seden, get a fair sized crowd dis-buted through the lower boxes and leave the three upper staring without an occupied seat. The as of the crowd, however, did affect the spirit of those who did get and the building shook with hisses groams every time the name of Great tain escaped the lips of the speakers.

Protest Meeting.

he meeting was held over the protest frs. William Jay of 850 Park avenue, mg for the intimate committee for rerance of all social and profes relations with enemy sympathis-I Dr. William T. Hornaday, as a se of the American Defence St e Company, as owners of the Carden, asking that the meeting be stopped, Dr. Hornaday filed his protest with New York Port Enemy Alien Bu-

med seized the opportunity to devote most of his speech to an attack upon Mrs. Jay for her efforts to have the afcalled off. His audience shouted wildly in approval of his remarks, but there were large sections of his address could not be heard above the uproar that floated in open windows of the Garm as the Sixty-ninth Regiment, New Guard, paraded to be reviewed by

w. Whitman. Patriotic folk outside the Garden made such a fuss over the marching man who are ready to fight with Eng-and and the bands leading them roared Jargely that Father Magennis finally

Mellows took a fling at the New York press, which he said had been bought by British gold, and then mentioned Lloyd George. The name of the British Premier was the signal for a long succession of groans and hisses, which were not equalled until he mentioned, with a great dispulse of emphasis. ned, with a great display of emphasis, American secret service. It was secret service that recently accomplished the arrest of the "General" with the re-sult that an indictment is hanging over

Slaps at America.

"America used to be the land of the free," he declared, "but it has had no welcome for the Irish who have come here recently. After this war is over, and if it ends as some people think it will end—but maybe it will not—" The quent can be branded as a deserter. effi end—but maybe it will not—"The audience "General" got no further. The audience his thought that perhaps the Allies might not win and inerrupted with another outburst of cheer-

England sees her doom and is trying drag Ireland into the vortex. "She is doing that so a free the Irish question. Blood will flow not only be on England, but the people in America if they conquiesce in England's action. if it is necessary to have suffering this country there are people here in

nong the other speakers were Dr. nt in the Federal courts : Harry Weinexander Berkman and other, anarch-

TO CUT DEBATES DURING WAR. ator Underwood Proposes Sub

stitute for Cloture Rule. WARHINGTON, May 4.—Less debate in e Serate during the war is proposed in resolution introduced to-day by Sena-Underwood (Alabama) and substitute for the present cloture wile permitting two-thirds of the Senate to limit a Senator's debate to one hour on pending legislation Senator Under-wood's resolution would give a majority after a subject has been discussed days to twenty minutes on the bill and ten minutes on amendments. bill would be operative only dur-

THE TO EXTEND U. S. TRADE. Socks to Send Cargoes to Other

Than Pacific Ports. SANTIAGO, Chile, May 4. — German seamships which have been chartered by the Chilean Government have been rized to transport all products, in tuding saltpetre and metals Chilean Government requests that authorization be extended so that ts of the United States may be inin the operation of the vessels.

An agreement between Germany man merchantmen laid up in Chilear for mercantile business was an ed on May 3. It was understood orts for mercantile business wever, that the ships would carry carss only to neutral ports.

FIREMEN SAVE ARSENAL

mpt Work Prevents Explosion at Rock Island.

DAVENPORT, Ia., May 4 .- Prompt we the fire department to-night prevented nat probably would have been a disas-Rock Island Arsenal.

Fire started in a warehouse in which officials said, was stored a sufficient quantity of high explosives to have wricked the entire arsenal. The cause of the fire is unknown. An

BLOCKED HALF HOUR NEW PARTY BORN EAST RIVER TUNNEL U. S. AND ENGLAND Passengers in Tube Remain in Perfect Order.

A section of the third rail having fallen from its support, traffic in the tunnels under the East River was tied ments, but Wants Say About up from about 4:44 to 5:24 o'clock yesterday. Two trains were in the Inter-borough tunnel at the time of the acci-dent, the southbound train just having left the Bowling Green station, while the northbound train was near the mid-dle of the tunnel.

When the third rail fell from its place When the third rail fell from its place all power under the river was shut off. The place where the accident took place was section 54-55, about halfway between Bowling Green and Borough Hall. Both the trains that were in the tunnel at the time were crowded with passengers, but there was little or no excitement. This circumstance is attributed to the fact that about three years ago the Public Service Commission, fearing the Public Service Commission

either surface cars or elevated trains to take them to their destinations. At Borough Hall many were turned away by the ticket sellers and the platforms of nearly all the stations on the other

PHILLIPS POSTED AS DRAFT DELINQUENT

Charles Francis Phillips once me upheld his claim to the title of "artful draft dodger" when he falled to put in an appearance yesterday morning at the headquarters of Local Exemption Board His absence, however, seemed to have stimulating rather than a depressing effect on the fourteen young patrio whom he was to have accompanied Fort Slocum.

Phillips was thrown out of Camp Uprecord in conspiring against the draft. out was ordered returned to the military the country, and according to informa tion given to the draft officials by mother is now at Mazatlan, in Province of Sinaloa, Mexico.

When Phillips failed to answer the roll call yesterday he was classified as : delinquent and word of his non-appearance was sent to Police Captain Hayes, who sent out to all the police stations in the city posters minutely describing the draft dodger.

If at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow morning Philips is not heard from he will be regarded as a deserter and will be liable to twenty years imprisonment. His draft board does not expect him to be on hand to save himself from that stigma and already has taken the precaution of preparing the formal notice of desertion for despatch to the Adjutant-General in Washington.

In this notice the members of the them the information regarding his present whereabouts. Phillips's parents everything in their power to induce him to reconsider his refusal to bear arms for his country. Although the draft officials feel that

their hunt for him in his old haunts here. The perfunctory search will be continued until the expiration of the quent can be branded as a deserter.

FAILS TO SEE MRS. VANDERBILT

Unwelcome Visitor Locked Up in Tombs Pending Inquiry.

A man who called himself Henry A stand may not rise up from England's of the post of the properties of the post where he managed to pass the new doorman, but the butler put him out. I fare, \$1.10. He was told to take the bill to Mrs. Vanderbilt and she would The taxicab man called Officer John Malloy of Traffic C. In night court Magistrate McGean remanded the man to the Tombs until to-morrow pending inquiry.

LAKE SEAMEN ASK U. S. TO HALT STRIKE

eaders said, because of the refusal of he Lake Carriers Association to join continued during the evening, with a with the Shipping Board and the union in the conference to consider means of little luncheon at \$1.15 a plate, and will in the conference to consider means of recruiting new men for the merchant marine and because of bitterness growing out of the alleged repudiation by the association of an agreement made with the union last year. recruiting new men for the merchant

with the union last year.

"Nothing is left for us to do but to go back and clash," said Thomas Conway, representing the marine firemen.

"We want it understood that we have offered the Government our cooperation in every way and that we are not re-sponsible for what will happen in the near future."

Victor Olander of the Lake Seamen's

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Union said the unions demanded that
the Lake Carriers Association follow
the example of Atlantic ship owners in
permitting the training of new men.
"Until that is done the lakes will
"Until that is done the lakes will
as develop their own men and will
"Interval to the lakes will
"The said the said, the
organizers of the new party are sans
many things, for instance, sans money,
sans reputation, sans family responsibility, sans archaic idealism. Furthermore they have not been dislilusioned, continue to drain the Atlantic coast," more, they have not been disillusioned, the said. "The Kaiser captures some of the seamen going east, the Lake Cartiers Association gets them going west."

Telegrams from Seattle saying that two American ships were about to sail for Atlantic ports under command of the seattle saying that two American ships were about to sail in great the saying that they are free and untramfor Atlantic ports under command of Telegrams from Seattle saying that two American ships were about to sail for Atlantic ports under command of for Atlantic ports under command of alien officers drew renewed protests from union men against the practice of giving foreigners provisional licenses. Capt. John H. Pruitt of Seattle told the conference he had been assured by President Wilson that the Executive order permitting provisional licenses was not intended to permit the service. was not intended to permit the replace

A-T- TANKS

TO UPLIFT YOUTH

ments, but Wants Say About Certain Things.

MISS SECOR TELLS AIMS

Serves Notice on World Tha Younger Generation Will Live Mostly as It Pleases.

ceived due notice yesterday of the in auguration of a new crusade-not a cru sade for the recovery of the Holy Land or for the maintenance of liberty and democracy, but in behalf of that "most exploited and least consulted of our pop-

calls itself the Young Democracy, and its initial council was held yesterday af-ternoon at Terrace Garden. Its generals striving youths. are Lella Faye Secor, Harold C. Keyer

But to begin at the beginning.

The Young Democracy, organized mittees whose duties it will be to carry priginally by Charles F. Phillips and into effect the plans as outlined by Miss Fugitive Pacifist Will Be Cerder of the White Feather, was founded for of the White Feather, was founded some months ago as a political party through which it was hoped to sound the death knell of universal military train-death knell of universal death knell of universal mintal, ing. Everything was going well with Alexander Tractenberg, Philip Florence ing. Everything was going well with Alexander Tractenberg, Philip Florence ing. Everything was going well with Alexander Tractenberg, Philip Florence in the Change of the Cha

sponsors disappeared.
Charles Francis Phillips, who had Charles Francis Phillips, who had been fined \$500 and sentenced to one day in prison by Federal Judge Mayer for attempting to obstruct the operation of the draft law, and who was later kicked out of Camp Upton because by such conviction he was a felon, is now being sought by the Federal authorities. would like to send him back to Camp Upton under a ruling by Provost
Marshal-General Crowder that felon or
no felon he would have to serve his ountry or stand court-martial

Phillips Not Present.

It is needless to say that Phillips was not present at the gathering yes-terday. His absence was explained by the men at the door as due to a desire organization or cast suspicion on its objects, which, it was explained, are in nowise allied to pacificism, pro-German-ism, antagonism to universal military training or anything else that the Gov-ernment favors. Phillips is out; he re-signed three weeks ago, and though still keenly interested in the doings of the organization he has nothing further to do with it and his whereabouts are un-

But to return to the new organization The conference, attended by about lixty young people, more or less known because of their anti-conscription because of their anti-conscription utter-ances, was called to order by Harold C. Keyes, secretary of the organizing com-mittee, who after a few introductory remarks called upon Miss Secor to ad-dress the assemblage. To her fell the burden of explaining the object and purpose of the new organization, and she acquitted herself of this task splen-

The father of the new organization she said, was Prof. Dickinson of Cam-

Inspired With Lofty Ideas. Some time ago Miss Secor and a num-ber of other young women and men in quest of knowledge were traveiling through the Scandinavian countries and eventually arrived in England, where to give them free talks on philosophy, psychology and various other profound studies. Daily they gathered round him and daily they imbibed his professorial vision. Naturally they soon became anspired with lofty ideals, and what this anspiration disclosed to them was that the youth of the world were a much maligned and misunderstood class of persons, oppressed and exploited and

letermining their own destiny With the realization of this enorm njustice they then and there decided o remedy this condition and once and for all emancipate the downtrodde the rising generation. schemes to accomplish this were dis ussed, but when the futility of thes became evident and utter despair stared Sailors Say Carriers Violated heaven shone down upon them, and the inspired ones shouted in unison. Why not start a new political party? And WASHINOTON, May 4.—Government operation of all great lakes vessels has been asked by seamen's unions in an effort to avert a strike, which union leaders to-day told the Shipping Labor Conference was inevitable otherwise.

The seamen are ready for the seamen are ready for

Not Harsh to Old People. Miss Secor has no harsh feelings against old people. She said so her-self and touchingly referred to her mother, who was one of the audienc Growing poetical she referred to the freshness of the budding springtime and augured therefrom that this was a propitious moment for launching the tion, new organization. But, she said, the trial

CAN WIN THIS WAR

tion should make it as unpleasant for the powers that be, the old regime, as possible. Hhe heartily approved of that and forthwith gave notice to the world in general and to certain kings and potentates that the youth are going to have something to say about the way they are to live.

Universal military training is not antagonistic to the new political power, and to prove it she read an article from the New Republic which said something about handsome youth and springtime and the naked stars. And then she quoted Prof. Hurd's psychology, who said that the youthful radical is no more absurd than the elder conservative, and also told of a letter she had received from a hotel proprietor who had refused to permit them to hold the convention in his hostelry because he feared the auhis hostelry because he feared the au-thorities, in which letter the hotel man said that he was a Quaker and disapproved of universal military training. She lamented the present barbarous at-titude toward youth and hoped that a The world in general and certain kings and potentates in particular re-

Quotes From "Youth and Life." Another of Miss Secor's inspirations was derived from a work called "Youth and Life" and from it she quoted many exploited and least consulted of our pop-lation"—the youth of the world.

Articles of war have been drawn up alls itself the Young Democracy, and alls itself the Young Democracy, and is initial council was held yesterday aforary auxiliary helping along the

In conclusion she told of the need of Cedrick Long and some sixty other in-tellectuals who gathered in solemn con-bring together the youth of the world vention to determine upon the best plan who would love each other as brothers f attack. Strangely enough, the roll and bring about a realization of the all was strongly reminiscent of the hopes, the ideals and the aspirations of the young.

Committee on National Defence got busy and the activities of the new political bbdy suddenly ceased, and its sponsors disappeared.

Charles Frank Tannenbaum, Mrs. lingeborg Stephens, Mr. Cheney, Fanne Witherspoon, Roger Baldwin, Owen Chandler, Rebecca Silver, Harry Sal-

EMMA MUTART AT

Missing Child Witness in Cruelty Case Writes She's in Hudson Falls.

Emma Mutart, fifteen-year-old daughter of Henry A. Mutart of West New Brighton, Staten Island, who had been missing from home since Wednesday, was found yesterday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. John Mossart, in Hudson Falls. District Attorney Albert C. Fach of Ricamond said yesterday that he believed the girl had been spir her uncle and aunt, who are charged

with mistreating their two childre The case against the Strangs was called Wednesday in Special Sessions. Richmond county, and on that day the girl disappeared. A police search was conducted in New York and New Jersey without avail. The girls' father yeste son Falls and the police there were no-tifled. They found her at Mrs. Mostifled. They found her at Mrs. Mos-many of them, but apparently he real-sart's home and last night Detective Schley left West New Brighton to bring and not encouraging a few Roosevelts).

which are still visible. Mrs. Strang is said. accused of having held a hot poker the people who are conducting the war, a week before to the cheek of her son, great change since this time last year. Raymond, 9, inflicting a similar wound. Both admit the acts, but insist they the draft law was passed a member of were done to punish the children for the Cabinet said to me that it would be stealing candy. Mr. Strang said that be terible to have a draft, it would be

the stove was not hot enough to burn the child's hands. Emma Mutart lives next door, at 68 Mount View avenue, West New Brighton, and was a playmate of the Strang children. She is wanted as a material witness by the opposing attorneys, and there will be a court fight to determine witness by the opposing attorneys, and there will be a court fight to determine whose witness she will be. Arthur Simonson, counsel for the Strangs, said he was greatly pleased to learn the girl had been found. District Attorney Fach said the Grand Jury has returned a John ersons, oppressed and exploited and Doe rithout even a voice in the matter of intenwho took her to Hudson Falls.

> 30 LIBERTY TREES PLANTED. Mark \$1,800 Raised for Loan in

Penitentiary de Luze. Inmates of the new Westchester county penitentiary de luxe in Elmsford who subscribed \$1,800 of war bonds, ob erty Loan yesterday by planting thirty "Liberty" trees on the front lawn there. For bond buying, Federal officials say, For bond buying, Federal officials say, they led all other penal institutions in the United States.

The trees will commemorate the successful windup of the war loan. The "Liberty" trees are evergreen, maple or elm. The ed charges of V. Everit Macy wealthy Corrections Commissioner, had a baseball game after the trees were

Farming by inmates will start with a rush to-morrow, when each prisoner will be given a garden to cultivate for him. When the harvest comes he will be allowed to keep all the produce he raises, and if he has no use for it the attendants will arrange to sell it for

WOULD INSPECT USE OF COAL. Puel Administration Plans Drasti-

Supervision of Plants. WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Drastic checks on industrial fuel consumption are under consideration by the Fuel Administra-tion. P. B. Noyes, director of conservation, plans to put inspectors in indu trial plants to supervise use of coal. Fuel Administration officials say enor-mous amounts of coal are wasted daily through inefficient firing methods and obsolete equipment.

Mr. Noyes appeared before the House Appropriations Committee to-day and asked for an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the inspection service. Mr. Noves plans to rate plants according to their boiler efficiency. Plants wasting fuel will be required to take corrective measures, or their coal supply may be cut off. The programme, it is said, will save from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 tons of coal a year.

German Hospital to Change Name. Directors of the German Hospital on

BAKERS CAN'T SELL FLOUR AT RETAIL

F. D. Roosevelt Warns That Federal Food Board Acts to Prevent Too Free Use of

CALLS CRISIS GRAVE YET WOMEN DON'T PLAY FAIR

Huge Savings Over Private Camouflaged Loaves Made to Work Made by Navy at Pelham Bay Park. Substitutes.

"Don't deceive yourselves," Franklin The Federal Food Board yesterday di-D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, told the Cathedral League of the diocese of New York at its annual meet ing in Synod House yesterday. "Food their bakeshops conservation will not win the war. Buying Liberty bonds will not win the war. There is just one definite, concrete thing that will win the war and that is boys bread" the housewives carry the dough in blue and boys in khaki in sufficient numbers.

Mr. Roosevelt said that troops were being sent over the sea in greatly increased numbers, and that things were ooking better than ever before in Wash-

"It is not permitted, as you know, to give figures, but I want to tell you that we are getting troops to France as fast as is humanly possible. We hope that we are getting them there in time. People in Washington say that if we can weather the next few months all will

Still Facing a Crisis.

"There is no denying that we are facing a crisis, and if we stop to con gratulate ourselves on what we're doing we'll be like the baseball player wh topped on the home base to congratulate imself on a good hit—and he lost the

congratulate yourselves on what you are doing. As I said, bonds and food won't win the war. We talk about going over the top in the Liberty Loan, and think we've beaten the Kaiser. We eat corn bread and prefer it, and think we've won the war. We go to meetings and applaud, and go away feeling that vic-

"I heard an official in Washington make a speech the other day about the need of optimism. No one has a right to talk optimism till they've done thing, and most of you don't deserve yourselves. We want to make the boys who are going over there know that the whole one hundred and ten millions of people back home are behind themnot merely twenty or fifty millions, but every one. We want to get into the game and take our full part in the priv-

lege of service. Don't call it duty. What the United States Government expects of every man and woman is that they shall accept the privilege of service and live up to it That is what this war must mean to us We talk about taking our part in re storing Belgium, in keeping France from being overrun, in keeping England from starvation. There is a greater thing than any of these in this war for us. and that is the privilege of service."

After having administered this scolding (which was rather courageous cause there were several members of his own family in the audience, and he con fessed at the beginning that it made him feel dreadfully bashful to talk to so she said, was Prof. Dickinson of Cambridge University, although that learned man was unaware that it was his fault that the young democracy ever saw the light of day. The idea of forming the new and powerful political party had its inception in this way.

We'l, after delivering the speaker relented and told how a better and more hopeful spirit was prevaillent in the speaker relented and told how a better and powerful political party had little thands of his daughter, inning of our part in the war and how its inception in this way.

We're getting into our stride," he would not be strong the speaker relented and told how a better and more hopeful spirit was prevail in a war and how a better and powerful political party had little that the speaker relented and told how a better and more hopeful spirit was prevail charged that on Easter Sunday Charles Strang held the hands of his daughter, in a waking up.

We're getting into our stride," he well, after delivering this sharp tain.

I remember how a few months before destroying the liberty of the people Well, we put it through.

kind of men who confuse liberty with license, the men who don't vote election day, who have to be asked four times before they'll buy a Liberty bond. "Now I want to tell you an incident which shows how the spirit of service is increasing. Soon after we went into the war we started to put up barracks at Pelham, where we were to train men for the Naval Reserve. It took us twice as long to do it, cost twice as much as it should, because the men—hones enough mechanics from around New York-didn't put spirit into it; thought because they were working for the Government they could do anything.

Saving in Time and Money. "We're doubling the barracks now, and this morning I went out there to a flag raising the men had to celebrate the way they're gitting along. The young man who is in charge has saved 50 per cent, in money and time, because those

5.000 men who are working have got so "I understand four of the men mys teriously disappeared before the flag raising. They were men who had told

Mr. Roosevelt told his audience that without violating any Navy Department secrets he could say that things were at such a point that the danger from U-boats ought to decrease from now on.
"Not that there isn't the possibility of some great transport being lost, but we thankful that there has been no great loss and that the danger is ore bases on the other side than

GOODWIN SUES FOR \$15,374.

Atlantic Ocean, every part of it, and

more army transports crossing w

Comedian Wants Bonding Company to Pay Mirror Jury Award. Nathaniel Carl Goodwin, comedian, became involved in still another law suit yesterday. This time he appeared as a plaintiff, filing a complaint in the Suling previously listened to testimony in preme Court against the National Surety the case of another inspector. In this

was not intended to permit the replacement of Americans or the use of forment of Americans or the use of forment of Americans were available.

The conference adjourned with the assurance that all the questions raised would have the immediate consideration of the Shipping Board.

Directors of the German Hospital on the Houseard in Jersey City announced yesterday they had unanimously voted to the membership on May 17 are receiving his verdict it is whether the duties of an inspector of the Boulevard in Jersey City announced yesterday they had unanimously voted to submit to the membership on May 17 are collect from the Mirror management. Effection were as set forth in Section of the election was unable to collect from the Mirror management. Effect on sequently now brings action of the growth of the sagning the boulevard in Jersey City announced yesterday they had unanimously voted to submit to the membership on May 17 are collect from the Mirror management. Effect on sequently now brings action of the election law. The court was specifically now brings action of the furty committee asking the Boulevard in Jersey City announced yesterday they had unanimously voted to submit to the membership on May 17 are collect from the Mirror management. Effect on sequently now brings action of the furty connection with Goodwin's action. After receiving his verdict it is whether the duties of an inspector of the Boulevard in Jersey City announced yesterday they had unanimously voted to submit to the membership on May 17 are collect from the Mirror management. Effect on sequently now brings action of the election was unable election was unable to collect from the Mirror management. Effect on sequently now brings action of the election was unable to collect from the Mirror management. Figure of the duties of an inspector of the device of the duties of an inspector of the Boulevard in Jersey City announced which the Boulevard in Jersey City announced to the detection was unable to collect from the Mirror management. Figure of the c

Wheat Product.

Look as if Partly of

rected that until further notice bakers must not sell at retail wheat flour and cereal substitutes from the stocks in It has long been the custom of man;

bakers in the poorer districts to sell flour to housewives. After "mixing the back to the baker and he bakes it in his oven. For this service the baker gets a penny a loaf. Although the baker is obliged to use

5 per cent, substitutes in the making o his bread and rolls, many of the women bread mixers have been taking loave containing little or no substitute cereals back to the bakeshops to go into the ovens. Bakers have complained that some of these thrifty housewives dusted the tops of their dough with substitute cereals to make it appear that they were living up to the Food Administration regulations.

Would Not Forbid Baking.

Cyrus C. Miller, Director of Transpor-tation and Distribution of the State Food Administration, and his assistant, Floyd W. Fiske, took up the question of the home kneaded loaves with the the home kneaded loaves with the bakers and concluded that although some of the housewives were trying to fool the bakers it would be inadvisable to promulgate a rule forbidding bakers to bake these loaves. They took the position that it would be a hardship on women without baking facilities in their homes to deny them the use of on women without baking facilities in their homes to deny them the use of the baker's oven, and furthermore agreed that if the women didn't put enough substitutes in their dough they would use the substitutes in some

way.
"A woman who would take the trouble to mix her own dough for the sake of saving a cent or so on a loaf of bread wouldn't waste a penny's worth of ereal," was the way Mr. Miller put it. However, something had to be done to help along the wneat conservation ubstitutes must go irto all bread and rolls, whether the dough is mixed by the baker himself or by customers who bring the dough to the shop to be baked. The bakers are wondering now how women are living up to Mr. Hoover's requirements. Most of them declare there isn't any way of being sure of the 25 cent. substitute content and in-sist they will have to take the women's

Bakers have been directed that flour for their baking business must be pur-chased on a basis of three pounds of wheat flour to one pound of cereal sub-stitute. If a baker runs a grocery, too, and many bakers do, he must, as a grocer, in buying flour for retail sale, purchase on a basis of one pound of wheat flour to one pound of substitutes. At an executive meeting of the Fed eral Milk Commission yesterday it was decided to reconvene on May 20 for the purpose of considering milk prices for June. It also was suggested that dis-tributers and producers submit informa-tion, if practicable, on which it may be for a period longer than thirty days.

I. H. Klein, secretary of the Food The Council of Greater New York, announced yesterday that a series of meetings in a "Harlem Food Drive" will take place at the Harlem Patriotic League East 125th street, to-morrow, Wednes-day, Thursday and Saturday. There will be demonstrations at 2 P. M. and patriotic addresses at 8 P. M. each day

INSPECTORS WIN IN HIGH COURT APPEAL

Convicted Men Get Certificates of Reasonable Doubt, and Are Out on Bail.

Certificates of reasonable doubt were granted yesterday by Justice Greenbaum n the Supreme Court to Frank LaRocca. Joseph Lllymeld, Clark James, Leon Lieberman, Ignats Luft and Adolph Calmsentenced to imprisonment for fraud The Appellate Division will not review to bail pending a final decision Justice Greenbaum handed down lengthy opinion in the Calmbacher ca which applies with equal force in to others. The court said in part:

"Briefly stated, the testimony showed that the defendant did not personally inspect each ballot during the canvass but in signing the alleged false state-ment relied upon the public announce-ment of the contents of each ballot as declared by the chairman of the Board of Inspectors; that the chairman falsely announced the votes on a large num-ber of ballots as having been cast for Mr. Mitchel, one of the candidates, in-stead of announcing them for Mr. Ben-nett, another candidate. "A fair question arises as to whether

had not complied with their duty if they nonestly recorded the votes as announced by the chairman, believing it to be true, and whether it was the ex-press duty of each inspector to verify It also appears from the testimony that the defendants had been assigned to act as hallot clerks." Justice Greenbaum then discussed the question raised in Calmbacher's behalf

eleven weeks back salary alleged | "A doubt arises as to the correctness be due. | of the court refusing to charge as re-It is asserted that the defendant went | quested. . . It also appears to me on the bond of the Mirror concern when a matter of serious doubt whether the the Sheriff attached its property June learned trial Justice did not commit 5, 1916, in connection with Goodwin's error in refusing to explain to the jury

Andrew's Church This Morning. The eighteen anniversary of the in The eighteen anniversary of the institution of the night workers' mass for printers, telegraph operators and other night workers at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, City Hall place and Duane street, was observed this morning at 2:30 o'clock with a solemn high mass of thanksgiving. The celebrant was the Very Rev. Luke J. Evers, the founder of the mass, who also preached the sermon. Mgr. Evers has officiated at the mass on all occasions during the eighteen years except those officiated at the mass on all occasions during the eighteen years except those on which he was out of town. The same programme of music which was given on Easter was repeated this morning uniter the direction of Prof. Biettiger.

The night workers' mass started eighteen years ago when a delegation of printers called on Father Evers and explained that their hours of work made it difficult for them to attend mass at any other hour of the day. Father Evers conferred with Archbishop Corrigan, and permission was obtained from Rome.

CARDINAL FARLEY TO DEDICATE CHURCH

on was obtained from Ro

Elaborate Services Planned for Opening of St. Vincent Ferrer.

Cardinal Farley will officiate at 11

clock this morning at the solemn dedi sition of the new \$800,000 Roman Catholic Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, built by the Dominican Fathers on the site of the old church at Lexington avenue and Sixty-sixth street. It is said to be the largest parish church in the United States. The corner stone was laid on October 22, 1916. The Rev. J. R. Heffernan is the prior.

The Cardinal will be assisted by the Right Hev. Joseph F. Mooney, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart; the Right Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, and the Right Rev. Mgr. John Edwards, rector o St. Joseph's Church. The Cardinal's sec retary, the Very Rev. Mgr. Thomas G Carroll, will be the master of ceremonie

The Most Rev. Archbishop John Bo zano, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will be the celebrant of a solemn pontifical high mass that will follow the

and the Rev. Joseph P. Dineen, secre

Patrick J. Hayes, Chaplain-General of the American forces, will preach the

tary to the Right Rev. Bishop will serve in the same capacity.

dedication peremony.
Signor Constantino You will have the entire musical arrangement for the mass under his direction. A choir of twenty men and five boys will sing. The New programme, and the new orders to the Vork Symphony Orchestra of forty-five pieces will furnish the accompaniment.

The solemn high mass this morning will usher in a full week of services in honor of the dedication of the nev church. To-night at 8 o'clock, the Most Rev. Archbishop Bonzano will be the elebrant of a solemn compline and At 9 o'clock to-morrow morning there will be a memorial mass for the deceased

> celebrant Under the auspices of thishird Order of St. Dominic, a solemn high mass for the benefactors of St. Vincent Ferrer's Churco will be said on Tuesday at o o'clock by the Very Rev. E. L. Spence of St. Vincent Ferrer's. Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock the olden jubilee of the parish will be cele-

Rev. E. G. Fitzgerald officiating. The Rev. J. R. Heffernan will be the celebrant of a solemn high mass on Thursday at 11 o'clock, under the ausices of the Confraternity of the Most of thanksgiving offered for the blessings with the presentation of evidence and bestowed on the parish, the priests and the examination of witnesses, and that his counsel will attend.

The present and former parishioners prill be remembered at a solemn high son will be remembered at a solution and some intuination that the suspension mass which will be celebrated on Friday at 9 A. M. by the Rev. W. G. Moran. The children's day will be observed on Saturday, when they will receive holy of the bureau of foods and drugs, set. communion at a solemn high mass at tled it by saying:

"We will waive that point. All we

in the United States. The traditional style of the Dominican Order has been followed out in the architecture. There one chantry and five chapels, the prinpal chapel being that for the friars which the conventual offices will be chanted.

GERMAN PRISONERS FOILED.

They Dug Tunnel to Escape Fron Fort McPherson.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 4.—An apparent attempt at a wholesale delivery of the German prisoners at Fort McPherson tive of the Surgeon-General's office to was foiled late yesterday, when the attend a meeting in his office to morrow was foiled late yesterday, when the guards discovered a fifty foot tunnel eading from under one of the prisoner's phases of the new law. barracks toward the double wire fence which incloses the prison camp, it beame known to-day. The discovery of the underground pas-sage followed an investigation of a dis-

turbance among the prisoners them

selves. In quelling the disorder the guards had to advance with fixed bay onets before the crowd of angry Germans would disperse. They had been engaged in a heated discussion and lows had been passed. When the disorder had been quieted guards began a systematic search of the prisoners' quarters and soon discovered the tunnel. The excavation work dently had consumed many days, the

been placed in close confinement LEONARD SUCCEEDS FORBES. Chicagoan Nominated as Directo

Germans having used all possible means

plicity in the attempt to escape have

to hide evidences of their work

of War Finance Corporation. Washington, May 4.—Clifford L. Leonard of Chicago to-day was nominated by President Wilson for a two year term as director of the War Finance Corporation in place of Allen B. Forbes of New York, who declined appointment.

W. P. G. Harding, vice-governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and Angus W. McLean of North Carolina, were confirmed by the Senate late to-day as directors of the corporation, tions of Eugene Meyer of and Mr. Leonard were held up tempora pending investigation of their bush

Company, 115 Broadway, to recover a connection he said:

Judgment for \$15,374.57, awarded him by a jury against the Mirror Film Combination of the ruling of pany for breach of contract and cover
the learned trial court (Justice Goff). TO CLEAN UP ZONE RESORTS. and Navy Departments.

> WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Broad authority to protect the morals of soldiers and sailors was requested of Congress today by Secretaries Baker and Daniels Secretary Baker wrote to the Senate Secretary Baker wrote to the Senate Military Committee asking extension of taken last night. About 5,100 employed the law permitting him to clean up immoral resorts within restricted zones. With concurrence of Secretary Daniels the new legislation proposes exten-1 to name c

PRINTERS MASS 18 YEARS OLD. HEALTH HEAD FINDS **MUCH PETTY GRAFT**

Their Badges to Collect Fees.

Copeland Says Employees Use

ON PUBLICITY

Declines to Comment on Mayor's Proposal to Abolish

Burcau.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, at the end of his first week as Commissioner of the Health Department said yesterday there is a great deal of petty graft to the department and that he means to weed out the grafters. Last Wednesday the District Attorney's office, coincident with the indictment of two health inspectors and a messenger, announced there was no further evidence of gratt and that the activity of that office along The Commissioner

made in reply to a question regarding the charge by Dr. J. Lewis Amster in his letter of resignation from the Com-missionership, in which he stated the Mayor had suggested the abolish aby milk stations.

He said he did not believe Mayor

Hylan made any such suggestion, that he believes "his Honor loves the people and has their best interests at heart," and reiterated his previous announcements that the Mayor has not suggested the abolishment of any bureaus. In re-gard to graft, he said:

"There are between 3,000 and 4,000 health employees, and a great many of these wear badges of authority and use this authority to obtain illegal fees."

Asked specifically of his intention re garding the Bureau of Preventable Disdirector, and whether he would institut changes there, he replied:
"This division will stay as it is or-ganized with its present chief. I am

confident of the ability of Dr. Harris and greatly pleased with the work he has accomplished."

has accomplished."

Before the Mayor's inquiry into the Health Department was thrown open to the public the Bureau of Preventable he public the Bureau of Preventable Diseases was reported to be one of those upon which the attention of the invest gators was fixed. Subsequently there was a storm of protest against rumors that this department was to be about

When Commissioner Copeland told a report had been circulated in labor circles that money appropriated to the Bureau of Industrial Hygiene was being used for other purposes, he answered:

"An appropriation of \$63,000 has been made to be used among the laboring class and I can assure you every cent of it will be used for this purpe For the fifth time since he assumed office six days ago Dr. Copeland was asked yesterday if he intended to change the personnel of the bureau of publ health education, and fo priests and laity of the parish of which the Very Rev. J. R. Meagher will be the give a direct answer.

Reticent About Bolduan.

When he was asked if he would sa Bolduan and his department that he had said about the bureau of preventable diseases he replied he would not.

In regard to the trial of Lucius P. Brown, suspended head of the bureau of foods and drugs, before the Board of Health comprised of the Police Com-Health, comprised of missioner, the Health Commisioner at land said it is not his intention to fol-low the usual procedure. He stated that Mr. Brown will be given an open trial nation of witnesses, and that

Earlier in the day there had been

only by St. Patrick's Cathedral; the windows are the largest in any church or's Health Department investigation witnesses stated it would be also possible to replace the heads of the dif ferent bureaus in the Health Depart ment with persons as capable, and the was revived yesterday when it was reported that several tempting offers other positions with greater inducements have been made to departmental brad-since the beginning of the health hub-

The Health Commissioner said he has issued invitations to the District Attor ney, the Police Commissioner, the Commissioners of Correction and Charity the City Magistrates and a representato discuss the technicalities and differen

K. OF C. HUT FOR PELHAM BAY. Dedicated at Training Station

With Elaborate Services. Rear Admiral N. M. Usher, U. S. formally accepted yesterday the Knig of Columbus but at the Pelham naval training station. The accepta-was preceded by an elaborate ceremo-which included the dedication of building by Bishop Patrick J Ha-Chaplain-General of all the Cath-forces at home and abroad. Presentation of the but, which is lar to those erected by the Y. M. C. at all cantonments, was made by William P. Larkin, a member of board of directors of the Knights Columbus. Secretary of the Navy I iels, who was expected to accept building, was unable to be a to be present a

AGREE ON WAR HOUSING BILL Conferees Accept Senate Plan (

Vest Power in President. WASHINGTON, May 4.—Agreement be bill appropriating \$60,000,000 housing war workers was reached that, when the House conferees acceptable Senate's plan of vesting power to President instead of the Secretary

The conferees retained the limits against requisitioning occupied to-dences, except by contract and unde-certificate of "necessity" from a Federal Judge. Another amendment accepts Judge. Another amendment accept provides that housing acquired shall sold as soon as possible after the war. The conferees also retained the publishing against "cost plus" contract and requiring bids from three contra-

5,100 to Strike in Pittefield. PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 4 - Union of ployees of the General Electric plant will strike Monday morning, according a new working agreement to settle que tions in dispute with the right of u to name conference committeess as they see fit, and the elimination of all forms

of individual contracts.

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